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## Western To Graduate 701 In June 4 Exercises



**WELL DESERVED RECOGNITION**—President Kelly Thompson was selected as the recipient of the second College Heights Herald outstanding contributions to journalism award. Mrs. Judy Ecker, sponsor of the paper, admires the award, presented in conjunction with the Herald Awards Banquet and the 40th Anniversary celebration. Miss Frances Richards, who received the first award, made the presentation with Robert G. Cochran, general manager of the Herald. Dr. Thompson served as general manager of the Herald from 1940 until 1955.

## Smith, Morris Slated To Deliver Addresses

A total of 701 students will receive degrees in graduation exercises Friday, June 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Diddle Arena.

Fred Smith, of Fred Smith Associates, a Cincinnati consulting firm, will deliver the commencement address.

Hugh Morris, chief of the Louisville Courier-Journal's Frankfort bureau, will deliver the baccalaureate address at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Diddle Arena.

Candidates for bachelor's degrees are as follows:

Hisham Said Abu-Zayyad, Roy L. Ackerman, Carroll H. Adams, Robert Hollis Adams, Patricia Ann Allen, Susan Ruth Allen, Harriet Ann Althaus, Gentiss Lynn Altman and James G. Andrews, Jr.

Richard Raleigh Appling, Howard P. Asa, Michael David Ashby, Franklin D. Ashley, Gerald Lee Augustus, Howard Frederick Bailey, Alleen Elizabeth Baker, Jane Helm Baker, Pamela Leigh Baker, Ralph E. Baker, Eldon James Baldwin, George Rose Baldwin, Judy Woodward Banks, E. Kent Barefield and Suzanne S. Barnard.

Martha R. Barnes, Vickie Sue Barnett, Terry Barrickman, Patricia A. Barwick, James Windle Basham, Martha Diane Batts, Donald

Bauer, Linda Sue Baxley, Mabel Houchins Beall and Sharon Janet Beals.

Walker Allen Belcher, Barbara Joan Bell, Richard Henry Bennett, Anna Mae D. Billingsley, Mary Margaret Bills, Glen Koonce Blackburn, Jr., Carol Sue Blankenship, Jerry Wayne Blankenship, Brenda Sue Bledsoe, Judith Ann Bohannon, James William Borchers, Jerry Thomas Bosley, Joseph Randall Bowling and Patricia Gail Bowman.

Jimmy W. Boyd, Marita Sue Bragg, Ronnie Brashear, Ernest Morton Brashears, Jr., Darrell Gene Bratcher, Geraldine Briggs, Robert L. Bristol, Jr., Judith Wakefield Broderson, Barry M. Brown, Donna Marie Brown, Nancy Alene Brown and Rebecca Jane Brown.

Rex Lee Brown, Ruth Day Brown, Sharon Brown, George Thomas Brumfield, Buddy Marr Bryant, Marcia M. Bryant, Eva June Buck, Donald Lee Bullock and James P. Buren.

Patricia Ann Burkhead, Alan Keith Burnett, Virginia Carol Burnett, James Raymond Burt, Gloria Jean Busby, Jacquette Gott Bush, Karmen Barry Bush, Wanda Holloway Bushong, Joann Davison Butler, Thomas Michael Carbotti and Jimmy Rice Carlisle.

Samuel Dee Carneal, John Frederick Carnes, Ethna M. Carico, Evon Carter, Mary Lavonne Carter, John Carroll Casebier, Tommy Randall Caskey, Phillip B. Cassaday, Lynn Thomas Caudill and Jimmy Marshall Celsor.

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## Concert Chorus, Orchestra To Present 'A German Requiem' Sunday At 3 P.M.

Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium the Western Concert Chorus combined with the Western Orchestra will present "A German Requiem" by Johannes Brahms.

One of the finest choral compositions of the nineteenth century, the "Brahms Requiem," as it is commonly known, embraces the entire scope of the romantic musical architecture. Structurally it is neither a choral mass or a symphony, vocally or orchestrally conceived; but rather it embraces the ultimate of nineteenth century harmony

and form. The text is not a mere translation of the Latin Requiem mass, but biblical passages admirably chosen by the composer himself.

It is a memorial to those who have "Died in the Lord," the comfort of those who have lost and the blessed hope of the Resurrection "for death shall be swallowed in victory."

Fittingly this work may be sung at any season of the year; however, it has been selected this year to be performed on the Memorial weekend.

Dr. Thomas J. Stone will conduct the performance Sunday

and Miss Jo Westray, Lewisburg, and William Kirby, Gallatin, Tenn., will be the soloists.

## Both Students And College Receive Honors In Chapel

Awards for achievement and leadership were presented yesterday to 50 students in conjunction with the annual Awards and Senior Day assembly at Diddle Arena.

Rhea Lazarus, sponsor of the senior class, introduced the recipients as well as the 27 persons who presented the awards.

Christine DeVries, an English, economics and sociology major, was honored as the outstanding senior of the class of 1965 for scholarship, leadership and achievement by the Faculty Wives club.

Others honored were Richard Beck, who won the 1964 model car competition regional award from the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, and Thomas Beck, who won second place in the competition.

Bob Adams was the recipient of the Phi Delta Kappa Leadership Award. A gavel from the Congress Debate club, representing excellence in debate and leadership, was presented to William Harmon. Robert Marrett received a medal from the Wall Street Journal, and Mary Alice Houchens received a certificate for excellence in the four-year business education program.

Adams, editor of the College Heights Herald, presented a first place rating certificate from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association to President Kelly Thompson.

### Basketball Honorees

Basketball co-captains Ralph Baker and Ray Rhorer received plaques from Coach John Oldham. Clem Haskins received the Look magazine All-American recognition certificate, and along with Dwight Smith, was honored as a member of the All-Ohio Valley Conference team. Oldham also presented the second place trophy for the

President and Mrs. Kelly Thompson and the Faculty will entertain the graduates of the College, both bachelor and master's candidates for the June Commencement, and their wives and/or husbands at a reception at the Academic-Athletic Building today from 4 to 5:30.

## Players Banquet Honors Outstanding Performances

Frank Hammond was honored with the "All-time Western Player" award at the annual Western Players awards banquet recently. The award has not been given since 1959.

The following Players received key memberships: Marcia Clifford, Barbara Watson, Dana Rea, Betty Shely, Tony Bruno, Dale Ferguson, Skip Wagoner, Bonnie Clements, Margaret Worden, Aj Jones and Ronnie Neal.

Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity, pledges for the fall semester are Misses Clifford, Shely, Rea, Phyllis Jackson, and Jan Norris. Also Ferguson, David Schramm, P. J. Fuller, Wagoner and Bruno will pledge.

### '65 Executive Board

Officers of the Western Players Executive Board for the fall semester will be chairman, Ace Raymond; secretary-treasurer, Jean Curtis; business manager, Leo Burmester; stage manager, Wagoner; public relations, Rodney Madden;

publicity, Dan Omlar; social chairman, Miss Rea; and historian, Miss Shely.

### Topper Awards

"Topper" awards for the four major productions and experimental theatre productions went to Hammond, best actor for "Antigone"; Miss Norris, best actress for "Bye Bye Birdie"; Bruno, best supporting actor for "Six Characters in search of an Author"; Miss Clifford, best supporting actress for "Bye, Bye Birdie"; Schramm, best character portrayal for "Antigone"; Raymond, best stage manager; Jim Carvolth, best lighting for "The Letter"; Miss Jackson, best script assistant; Burmester and Miss Shely, outstanding freshmen; Bennie Vickous, most versatile Western Player; "The Misunderstanding," best studio production and Miss Bonnie Clements, best performance in a studio production for "The American Dream."



**WELL SAID**—Randall Capps, right, congratulates sophomore Rodney Madden, left, who won the Robinson Oratorical Contest recently in Snell Hall. Madden's speech was entitled "Apathy Toward Opportunity." Judges were Mrs. Duncan Hines of Warren County High; Dr. Willson Wood, head of the English department, and Dr. J. C. Crowe of the history department.



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English; Bobby Joe Burd, penmanship; Sarah Harris, French; Phil Angevine, German; Sue Smiley, Spanish; Donna Harris, Pi Delta Phi; Janet Gibson, Delta Phi Alpha; and Wanda Carpenter, Sigma Delta Phi.

Also honored were Georg Seitz, Frances Ruth Henderson, Allen Bryant, Delmon W. Miller and Lowell K. Isaacs, all from the geography department; Angela Gweonna House, home economics; Sharon Halcomb, biology; Jerry Hardy, industrial arts; and Wayne Hunter, music.

A key for outstanding scholastic ability from the international fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, was presented to Harold Fletcher. William McElheney received a \$100 cash award from the firm of Yeager, Ford & Warren as the junior demonstrating the greatest promise for success in public accounting.

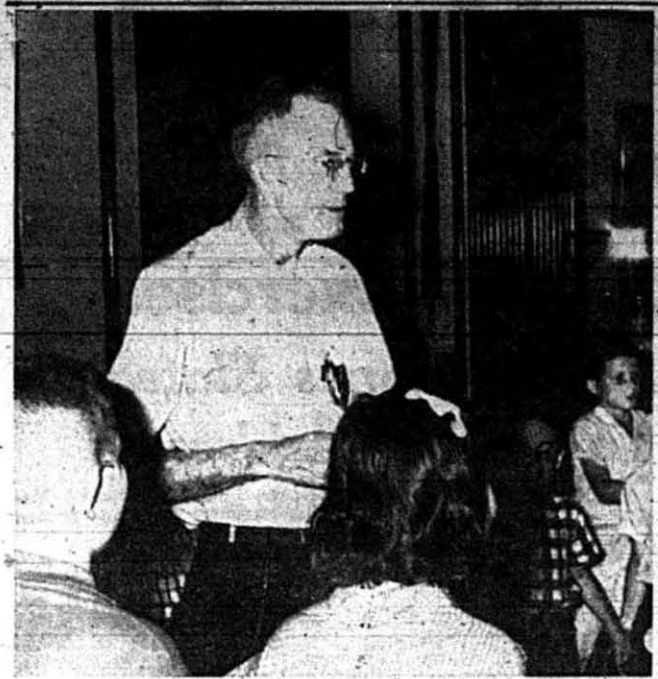
The Faculty Wives club also cited the top freshman dormitory residents: Carolyn Cox, McLean; Donna Garrett, Potter; Lyndia Rouse, White Stone; Margaret Bartley, Re-

gents; Faye Anne Morris, Terrace; and Vivian Denton, State. Cadet Lt. Larry Smith presented five trophies to the College. The military science department honored Hugh McWhorter and Cadet Col. Gerald Cossey.

Debaters Ken Duncan, Reed Morgan, Doug Matyka, Roy Gentry and Frances Mercer re-

ceived certificates and Morgan, captain of the varsity team, presented trophies and certificates to the College. Gentry presented the College two trophies from the Middle Tennessee Tournament.

Senior class president Ron Roberts presented a check from the class to President Thompson.



(Photo by Bob Adams)

CONDUCTING TOURS through the Kentucky Museum is just one duty of Gayle R. Carver, the museum's curator. Carver has been curator since 1947.

## Curator Gayle Carver Collects And Classifies

By JACK PHELPS

"I can remember when all the cars on campus could be parked in the lot next to the Administration Building."

Gayle R. Carver, curator of the Kentucky Museum, has seen a lot of changes since he first came to Western. "I watched it grow from a few buildings to what it is now," he remembered, though he was quick to point out that buildings and enrollment are not the only measurements of a college's growth.

Carver first came to Western as a student in 1935. In 1938 he became Supervisor of the WPA Museum Project, which catalogued and restored the objects collected for the Kentucky Building.

He began research work on the history of Muhlenberg County in 1930. The author of "Lives and Writings of Muhlenbergers," he is at present the owner of the largest privately-owned collection of history of that county.

During the war years Carver left Western for service in the Aircraft Parts Division of Reyn-

olds Metals, the Army Map Service, and the Kentucky State Health Department.

### Became Curator In 1947

With his return to Western in 1947 he became curator of the Kentucky Museum, a post he still holds today.

He remembers the realization of Dr. Cherry's dream: the completion of the Kentucky Building, as a library and museum for the preservation of the culture and history of Kentucky.

"Actually this is the best constructed building on campus and didn't cost the school anything," he said, referring to the fact that the Kentucky Building was completely financed by donations.

### Avid Collector

A member of the Kentucky State Historical Society, as well as the Warren County Historical Society, Carver still finds time for his hobbies. He is an avid collector, collecting stamps, Kentucky and comic post-cards, reference books in general and Kentucky reference books in particular, and oddly shaped or colored glass bottles.

Perhaps the collection he prides most is his records, an accumulation of over twenty years.

He is interested primarily in classical music, though he has some pop, folk songs, early jazz, and small doses of country music.

Today's pop tunes? "It's not music," he grinned. "All rhythm and no melody."

### MISS PICARD LEAVES TODAY FOR FESTIVAL

Leaving today for Pineville and the Mountain Laurel Festival is Western's representative, Miss Pam Picard. The senior from Somerset will attend teas, luncheons, a grand ball, and a parade during the weekend festival.

She will compete with coeds representing colleges and universities throughout the state.

## '64 Honor Graduate To Study At Vandy

Joy Ann Carpenter, AB '64 cum laude, will attend graduate school at Vanderbilt University in September where she will pursue work leading to the master-of-arts degree in French and Latin.

Presently she is employed as a French, Spanish and English teacher at Warren County high school.

Miss Carpenter resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Carpenter, in Bowling Green.

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George Henry Meyer, Joseph C. Miles, Goldie Darline Miller, James Richard Miller, Jeffrey Alan Miller, Herbert Eugene Miller, and Roy Patterson Miller.

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## Club Wants To Compete

"We want action" might well be the cry of Western's Judo club.

The club has met and practiced regularly for the past two years, yet it has not been officially recognized as an athletic team by the college; therefore, the club cannot represent Western in judo meets.

Sponsored by Dr. Carlton Jackson, the club has presented halftime shows at basketball games, performed demonstrations for school clubs and television audiences, and has also staged an exhibition in a student theatrical production.

In short, the club has assisted other organizations while remaining inactive as a competitive team.

### What Is Judo?

But, just what is judo? The sport of judo is actually a Japanese system of wrestling in which the strength and weight of an opponent are used against him.

Judo, as practiced by the club, is a sport similar to track in that each person participates individually for a total team score.

When asked about the purpose of the club, student instructor Mike Taylor stated, "The objective of our club is to develop a physical and mental alertness within each boy, and also an effort to give each person confidence in himself."

### Recognition Asked

Representatives of the Judo club have appealed to school officials for recognition as a team eligible for intercollegiate competition. The group has submitted the objectives of the club.

The club has received no reply.

Colleges in the OVC, schools outside of the conference, and junior colleges have organized judo clubs. Some of these schools have invited Western to judo meets.

Western's Judo club can't reply. They're waiting for one.

## Is Greek Week Possible?

With the installation and colonization of many of the fraternities and sororities on the Hill, an unusual amount of enthusiasm has been shown by all.

The Greek organizations, as a whole, have demonstrated a greater feeling of cooperation among themselves, the school, and the community.

This year, and particularly this spring, increased interest and concern has been shown by these groups toward more civic aid and better Greek activities.

Activities such as the Spring Sing and the Alpha Delta Pi '500' are worthwhile events. These and other Greek functions provide entertainment for all, as well as a means of competition.

With the cooperation and participation of all Greek organizations on the campus, well-organized Greek activities will hopefully lead to the formation of an annual Greek Week each spring.

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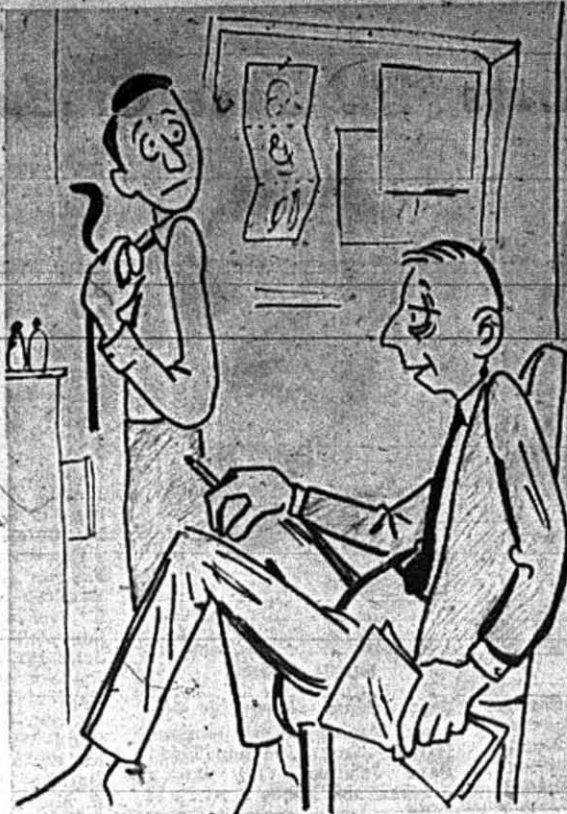
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"Didn't see your name on the graduation list. D'ya suppose it's because I haven't returned that book I checked out in your name?"

## Freshmen Opinions Vary On College Expectations

By NANCY ARMOUR,  
SHARON ELROD,  
STUART WATTS and  
JERRY YOUNG

Is Western what you expected?

Several freshmen, now completing their first year's enrollment, have been asked this question by Herald reporters.

Their varied responses perhaps are representative of the thoughts of many in Western's largest - ever freshman class. It must be noted, however, that this was not a "scientifically" conducted poll and that some who were quizzed found their thoughts and feelings too intangible to be expressed in words.

### 'Yes... And More'

"Yes," was Linda McCain's response, "and it's more than I expected, too."

The physical education major added, "To me Western is like any other school in that a student's life here depends on what he makes it and on what he or she is looking for."

"No. I think too much stress is put on class attendance and on discipline," stated art major Cathie Dietrich.

"Teachers aren't what I expected. And too many students seem content to be stereotypes," she added.

Charlotte Byers, a history major, stated, "I feel Western is as difficult as any college."

"It is no harder to study at college than at home, because if one really wants to study and make the grades, he will do it anywhere. But, in order to have any real campus life, you almost have to be in a sorority or a fraternity."

### Friendliness Noted

Lana Vincent, majoring in French, has this to say about Western. "The college as a whole is better than I expected, because the people are so friendly."

"Academically, Western is more difficult than I had anticipated. To discipline oneself to study is harder than in high school, because there are so many new interests and new friends to turn one's attention to things other than study."

Pat Copley, a physical education major, agreed with Miss Byers and stated that she "enjoys dorm life very much."

An elementary education major, Darlene Love, commented, "I didn't exactly know what to expect. There has been a lot to adjust to: being on your own, having to make your own decisions - for instance, on morals - and choosing your friends."

### Well - balanced

Freshman class president Bob Humphries stated, "Western is just about what I expected it to be - pretty well-balanced ac-

ademically, socially and athletically."

Rickey Adler, a P.E. major, replied when asked about academics, "Academically, Western is a challenge for me, and I think the academic standards are continually improving."

"But," Adler added, "I'm disappointed in the social life here."

'Social Life Disappointing' Several others have found "social life disappointing."

"Social life at Western didn't come up to my expectations as I thought it would when I first came here," said Tommy Davis, a pre-pharmacy major.

Education major Ken Wilson commented, "Western has either changed a lot or I got the wrong impression about it socially. I expected a lot more school-sponsored dances and parties."

But Howie Pinicus, a biology and physical education major from Miami, Fla., proclaimed, "I didn't expect Western to be as great as it is both academically and socially."

"I was quite surprised to find that the school is growing so much, and that it may soon be a university."

Regarding academics, Davis added, "College is not as tough academically as I once thought it would be. At first I had trouble, but after I got used to the swing of things at college, I started liking all aspects."

### Criticizes Paper

A freshman who wanted his or her name withheld complained, "The student newspaper rarely expresses student thought. There aren't even any letters to the editor."

While many freshmen were bemoaning their required term papers, this student stated, "Only one teacher has bothered to provoke thought or kindle any enthusiasm for research thus far."

## Civil War Books Donated Recently

Mrs. J. G. Denhardt of Bowling Green recently donated a four-volume set of *Battles and Leaders of the Civil War* and a turn-of-the-century dress and outfit to the Kentucky Library and Museum.

Printed in 1887 by Century Company, the books are large contributions of both Union and Confederate officers.

Complete with beaded cape and a brocaded silk parasol, edged in white lace, the dress is of heavily beaded black silk-ribbed cloth. Formerly the property of Mrs. James G. Ewing, the dress was made in 1900 by Mrs. Taylor's famous dress shop in Bowling Green.

Other gifts were a scrapbook kept by Mrs. Ewing and an early cookbook.

## HILLTOPICS

By

Bob Adams



Bowing out gracefully is often a difficult task. This edition of the Herald brings to a close a year as editor-in-chief, and it is with mixed emotions that I write my last Hilltopics. It will seem strange, and yet relaxing, to be free of the burdensome responsibilities that are inherent with the job I have held for the past year.

Editing the Herald has become a habit with me—a worthwhile habit I hate to abandon. The paper has become a vital part of this editor's day-to-day life, and I leave part of myself with it forever.

Although this job is time-consuming, physically demanding, morally and intellectually frustrating, it does have its compensation. First of all, I simply enjoy being editor. Life would be pretty dull if I didn't have something to worry about, complain about, brag about or be involved with.

Secondly, as editor I have become involved with the total life of the college. Thirdly, it has given me the opportunity to become acquainted with the students of the college, faculty, staff and administration. These acquaintances will never be forgotten.

A year ago when I took this position, I had many new ideas which I hoped to implement during the year. Some of the ideas had merit and were successful; others lacked it and were failures, as should have been expected. From the beginning, I hoped to make this year's Herald the best ever.

### An Exciting Year

This has been an exciting year in the history of the College and an exciting year to be editor.

Who could ever forget the Homecoming festivities with the largest crowd to witness a football game in southern Kentucky jamming the Western Stadium to see the Toppers bring home a victory; the night Clem "The Gem" Haskins bombed 55 points to establish a new OVC scoring mark; the formation of three new colleges to bring the number to five, and the appointment of Western's first two vice-presidents; the jam-packed Crystal Ballroom for the annual Western Get-Together Breakfast during KEA; the amazing weekend when Western spring sports teams copped conference titles and assured the OVC All-Sports trophy for the first time; the Congress-Debate-club-sponsored discussion on student government; the amazing growth and advancement of the Greek system at Western; and, of course, the annual Herald Awards Banquet.

### Responsible Journalism

Since becoming editor in September, it has been my earnest and sincere desire to serve the students and the College to the best of my ability. My guiding principles have been responsible journalism, good taste and accuracy. I have tried to include news about all organizations without favoring any one group. If you feel that your group has been slighted in any way, I apologize.

Yes, the academic year 1964-65 will always hold memories for the students at Western, but particularly to the students who helped in publishing the Herald. To my untiring staff, I say thanks for your help and suggestions in putting out this year's Herald.

As I said before, bowing out gracefully is difficult. I shall never again speak to you from where I sit. It is over. It is done. The greatest thing I can do for Western is simply to take sincere pride in it and feel privileged that I was able to be a part of its on-going heritage.

What kind of year had 1964-65 been? To paraphrase Walter Cronkite, "A year like all years, filled with those events which alter and illuminate our times."

## If You're Coming Back...

A Reminder: all students who plan to attend summer school or will be re-enrolling for the fall semester are requested to fill out a re-enrollment card in the Office of the Registrar.

The 10 or 15 seconds required to write your name and address will save several hours when registration time rolls around. Packets will be made up for only those students who have indicated they will be back. Even if you're not sure, fill out the card.



# Data Processing Revolutionizes Many Lives

By JANICE SISK

Remember the old days when you used to add math figures in your head, or on an adding machine, or when you would talk to a machine and not receive an answer from it?

This is not at all true anymore. The computer is revolutionizing education as well as business, industry and government.

Not only is it "service" equipment, offering lightning speed in the solution of complex problems, but it is also a teaching tool.

## Six Courses Offered

The curriculum for Data Processing consists of six courses at Western. One course deals with key-punching, two deal with punched-card processing (Unit-record equipment), and three courses deal with computers.

For some years Western has had its own punch-card equipment. The College's IBM 1130 computer, to arrive in the spring of 1966, will be available some of the time for teaching.

Also offered will be a certificate program in Data Processing, which will consist of the above mentioned courses plus electives in business, humanities, and social sciences.

Western's primary goal in Data Processing is to train computer programmers and systems analysts. An allied goal is to train operators of various punched-card machines.

## Curriculum Tops

This new data processing curriculum is second to none in the

upper South. These courses are a challenge to the student. The opportunities for qualified graduates in this field today are almost unlimited. Opportunities for women are also rapidly-broadening in this field.

In Key-punching, Business 140, the student learns to operate the key-punch machine and how to use it to produce punched-cards for various purposes.

Introduction to Unit-Record Data Processing, Business 150, introduces the student to such punched-card machines as the Sorter, Interpreter, and the Reproducer. Students also learn the operation of these machines and the wiring of the controlling panels for them.

The Advanced Unit-record Data Processing, Business 151, gives instruction in the remaining punched-card machines, the Collator and the Tabulator.

In Introduction to Computers, Business 240, the student learns how computers work, what they can and cannot do, and how computers are used in business, government and education.

Intermediate Computer Program, Business 241, programs a variety of problems for the IBM 1440, using the Autocoder programming language.

The final course, Accounting Systems, Accounting 225, deals with the analysis and design of systems for the office, including manual, punched-card and computer systems.

## Some Computers Talk

As for computers talking, there seems to be some appeal between man and machine at the Kiewit Computation Center, located at Dartmouth College.

For instance, a computer-us-

er turns on a remote unit and types out the word "HELLO" to get the machine's attention. It's more efficient than "HI THERE" or "HOW ARE YOU," and yet it has more warmth than a simple number code, such as "12345," would.

But it's a North Country Yankee machine and has little time for further pleasantries.

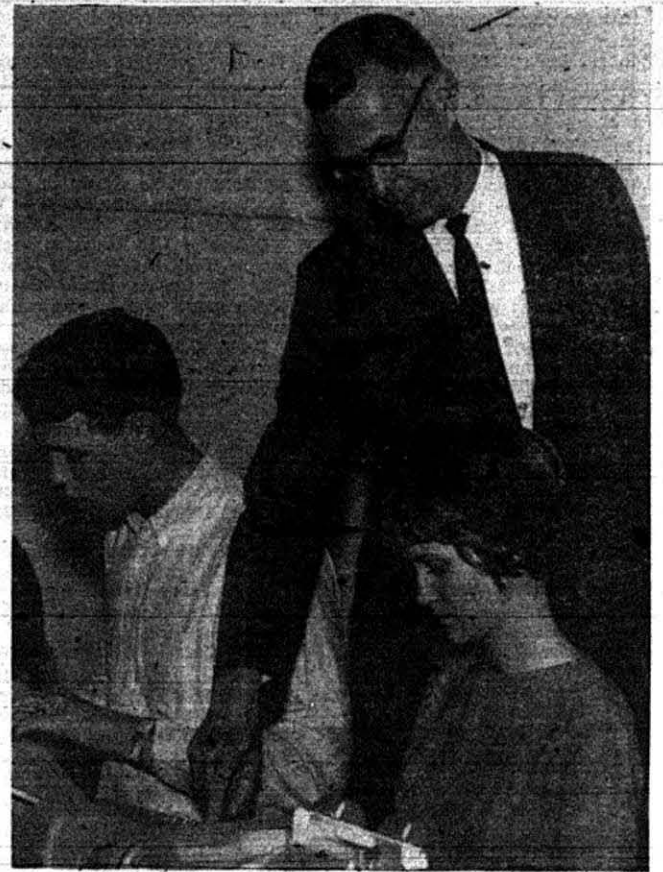
It types right back, "USER NUMBER." It wants to know who is calling before getting emotional. The user then types out his number. If he's a student, he uses his ID card number; if a faculty or staff member he uses a special number that has been assigned him. All staff and faculty members have such a number, whether or not they know it.

Having decided the call is legitimate and the appropriate department can be billed for the computer's service, the computer then asks in what language they are to converse by typing "SYSTEM." The user replies by typing "BASIC" or "FORTRAN" or "ALGOL" or some similar term for the desired system.

The computer then asks, in effect, whether the user wishes to work with an "OLD" or "NEW" program.

He types "OLD" if the user seeks information dealing with a previously submitted program. He types "NEW" if he asks some new subject. The computer asks for "PROGRAM NAME" at this point, and the user either gives the "OLD" name or the "NEW" one.

Then — and only then — does the computer type "READY." This means, "All right, go ahead. It's your time."



KEY PUNCH MACHINE—Robert Ashby, of the business department, demonstrates the key punch in one of his classes. Western has ten key punch machines for use in classes.



OVERSIZED KEYBOARD—The oversized keyboard was designed especially for classroom instruction at Western. Prof. Rodney Parrott demonstrates the equipment in a class.

## First In Kentucky

### Alpha Kappa Psi To Install Chapter Sunday

Zeta Tau chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity, will be installed Sunday.

The installation banquet will be at Park Mammoth with Dr. William M. Jenkins Jr., Dean of the College of Commerce, and John D. Sparks, executive sec-

retary-treasurer of AKPsi, speaking.

Zeta Tau will be the first chapter in Kentucky. Alpha Kappa Psi is the largest and oldest professional business fraternity founded in 1904 at New York University. The fraternity now has 142 chapters in the United States.

The installation team will consist of Sparks, William F. Weinheimer, vice-president of alumni; L. Leo Dange Jr., regional director for the midwest; F. A. Morrell and R. D. Veitschegger, of the College of Commerce, as well as representatives from chapters in Illinois and Indiana.

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## 'Tops' In The Social Whirl

By JOY COLLIER

With the mad rush that goes into completing another year, it is difficult to find the time to sit down and evaluate what has been put into that year and received from it.

Make time right now. Sit down and think of the studying 'til all hours, the excruciating tests, the grueling hours of sitting in class... Now think of all the subjects that are understood a little better, the fairly good grades, and the many new acquaintances made during this year. Was it worth it?

Dr. Luther Baxter, head of the agriculture department, extends invitations to all graduating agriculture students to visit his home May 28 from 6-9 p.m.

Dr. Willson E. Wood, head of the English department, gave the commencement address at Graham County high school last Friday night.

Dr. John D. Minton, Dean of the Graduate School, presented the Caneyville high school commencement address on May 27.

### ENGAGEMENTS

Patricia Ann Allen, senior home economics major from

### Phi Delta Kappa Representatives Attend Meeting

Representatives from seven Kentucky and Tennessee chapters of Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity, attended a meeting on the campus last Saturday.

Dr. Nathaniel Shope, a district representative, was the special speaker at the session. Dr. Donald Wendt, representing the local chapter, was the chairman of the event.

Also taking part in the meeting were Dr. John Scarborough, Dr. Willson Wood, Ohm Pauli, Dr. John Minton, John Foe and Claude Rose.

### Pence Granted Stipend From LSU Med-School

Bruce Pence, senior biology and chemistry major from Glendale, has received a \$2,400 tuition-paid fellowship from Louisiana State University School of Medicine in New Orleans, La.

Pence will do graduate work in tropical medicine and medical parasitology beginning in September.

He is married to the former Brenda Shultz from Livermore.

### Moore Clemson-bound To Continue Studies

James Moore, senior from Louisa, has been awarded an assistantship by Clemson University.

Moore, an agriculture and biology major, has participated in the fungus research conducted by the agriculture department.

Louisville, to Richard Henry Bennett, senior chemistry major from Pike View.

Susan Jane Lindenmeyer, '64 Western graduate from Louisville, to Mack Eugene White, senior business major from Prospect.

Wanda Faye McCubbins, '63 Western graduate from Lebanon Junction, to Army Lt. Don E. Traugher, BS '62, MA '63 at Western from New Albany.

Charlotte Lee Dawson, sophomore math major from Louisville, to Claude David Grant, senior math and business major from Louisville.

Doris Carol Cammarata, senior home economics major from Paducah, to Gary Lynn Stubblefield, senior business management major from Paducah.

Barbara Elaine Blewett, junior elementary education major from Auburn, to Troy Johnson, senior accounting major from Auburn.

Elle Potter, junior physical education major from Glasgow, to Terry Barrickman, senior business management major from Louisville.

Sue Carole Borders, sophomore English and music major from Bowling Green, to Sammy Hugh Hall, junior small business management major from Jeffersontown.

Ida Alberta Davidson, former Westerner from Louisville, to Larry Dale Watkins, senior physical education major from Louisville.

Linda Faye Violet, freshman elementary education major from Adairville, to Joe Glenn Hughes, '63 Western graduate from Russellville.

Gail Worley, freshman elementary education major from Leitchfield, to Jerry Schlosser, freshman sociology major from Louisville.

Patricia Rae Smith, a participant in the secretarial program of the College of Commerce from Annandale, Va., to Jerry Dean Hardy, senior industrial arts major from Princeton.

Mildred Rae Plappert of Louisville to Thomas Edward Thompson, freshman from Louisville.

Persons interested in joining Western Summer Theater are invited to attend its opening meeting June 15 in Van Meter Auditorium.

On their way to attend the installation of the new president of Morris Harvey College in Charleston, W. Va., President and Mrs. Kelly Thompson lunched with President Adron Doran of Morehead College.

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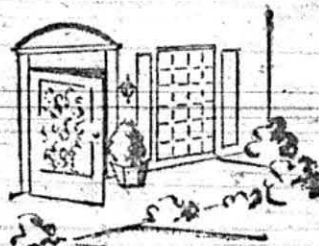
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# Greeks Conclude Busiest Year's Activities

Delta Kappa Nu and Chi Omega walked away with top honors from the ADPI 500 Saturday. The DK's accumulated 19 points; Delta Tau Delta placed second with 16; and Sigma Nu ranked third with 14 points.

The Chi O's won for the sororities with 29; Kappa Delta was second with 24 points; and Alpha Omicron Pi third with 15.

Evidences of shaving cream, chocolate cream pie, watermelon, smashed eggs, and water from the balloon contest were seen on many Greeks as they left the stadium.

Cecil Franklin, Delta Kappa Nu, was crowned King for the Day. Brawn, a neat appearance, and a winning smile won the contest for him.

Martha Flood, Sigma Kappa, was the outstanding entry for the Big Squeeze. She squeezed Roger Smith so hard the water in his hot water bottle rose 65 inches.

Delta Tau Delta and Chi Omega entered the winning teams in the Little 500. Nancy Attix, Marilyn Weisser, Marcie Thurmond, and Bonnie MacDonald were the champion triecyclists. Ed Van Meter, Butch Holden, Roger Nally, and Glen Ping rode their bicycle over the finish line first.

Enthusiastic spectators encouraged their favorite teams as they devoured cokes and hot dogs and obtained sun burns.

This is the last appearance of the Greek Column for the 1964-1965 year. Greek editors Betty Camnitz and Bob Newsome wish to take this opportunity to thank all Greek reporters and correspondents for their interest and cooperation in making the column a success.

"White Rose Week" for Kappa Delta began when the KD pledges received the second degree of their pledgeship Friday night. "KD Forever" was the theme of the sorority's spring formal May 15. John Hall was crowned KD king. Peggy Mills was named best pledge, and Rosilee Simone received the award for the highest scholastic standing. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lewis entertained the KD's with a picnic at their home May 20.

A barbecue at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Scott was on the agenda for Sigma Kappa last weekend. Mrs. Scott was a Sigma Kappa at Georgetown College.

Western Hills was the scene of "Satan's Holiday," the theme of Chi Omega's spring formal. Kelly Haley was named "Chi Omega Man of the Year". The Outstanding Senior award went to past president Susan Lones. Lou Wendt and Dianne Batchelor received the Big Sister-Little Sister award. Gay Martin was named "Wise Owl" for having the highest point stand-

ing in the sorority. Saturday, Chi Omega took home the winner's plaque from the ADPI 500. Sunday, formal initiation added the following girls: Toni Cameron Martin, Mac Cockrell Fitch, Dianne Batchelor, Dianne Burns, Mary Ross Duncan, Judy Frech, Susan Freidli, Pat Hunt, Faye Ann Morris, Jane Trevathan, and Vivian Rich.

Alpha Delta Pi gave the sororities and fraternities an exciting afternoon with their 500. From the Dizzy Lizzy to the Little 500, participants and spectators alike were well entertained.

Kappa Sigma formally initiated its spring pledge class Sunday afternoon. After the ceremonies, the brothers and new initiates attended a banquet at Western Hills Restaurant.

Charles M. Hepp was presented with the chapter's Man of the Year award. Jack Mahurin was presented with the outstanding Graduating Senior award. Scribe Dwight Tomes was presented with the Scholarship award. Fred Hardwick was awarded as Best Pledge. Miss Sue Ridenour, Phi Mu, is the new Kappa Sig sweetheart. A plaque was given to Miss Sandy Gerlach, KD, the Kappa Sig's out-going sweetheart.

Eta Rho chapter No. 155 of Sigma Nu fraternity was initiated and chartered Saturday, May 8. Thirty brothers were registered as active brothers, twelve were on alumni status, totaling 42 charter members of the newest chapter in Sigma Nu. Fourteen men were entered on the rolls as pledges.

Richard R. Fletcher, Executive Secretary of Sigma Nu fraternity, presided at the installation banquet and Dr. Oscar Nichols, pastor of the State Street Methodist Church, gave the invocation. After Fletcher's opening remarks, Dean Charles A. Keown, dean of students, made the official welcome on behalf of the college.

Jerry Wilson was presented

## Two Alumnae Receive Grants For Grad Study

Special honors in the field of home economics have been received by two Western alumnae.

Sally Greer, assistant extension agent in Monroe County, was awarded a scholarship to the University of Tennessee. Miss Greer, a '63 graduate, will specialize in the field of foods and nutrition.

A fellowship to Ohio State has been granted Mary Heltsley, a 1960 Western grad. She will work on her doctorate in home ec., specializing in the field of family relations.

the Scholarship Award; Gerald Scribner received the Athlete of the Year Award; Billy Ray Cartwright was named as the year's Best Pledge, and Colony Commander Earl (Jack) Doyle, Jr., was elected by acclamation as the Sigma Nu "Man of the Year." Doyle was also presented the Advisor's Award, a plaque for leadership.

The new officers were installed by Past Regent Louis L. Roth of St. Louis, presently vice-president of the National Inter-Fraternity Conference. The chapter charter was presented by Sigma Nu staff associate Roy M. Adams.

Betty Camnitz, Chi Omega, was named the new Sweetheart of Sigma Nu. She succeeds Susie Williams, Alpha Delta Pi. ....

Eta Rho initiated the colony's ten pledges as new brothers in Sigma Nu Monday night in a formal ceremony at the Kerr Memorial Methodist Church. The new initiates are Joe Brennan, Jim Denhardt, Earl Edmonds, William (Winky) Menger, Don Winters, Roy Gentry, Gerald Kean, Jim Kreicher, Horace Shrader, and Don Timmons.

Kappa Gamma Chi entertained Sigma Phi Epsilon district governor, Dick Panther Friday. Panther outlined the steps of colonization for the fraternity and discussed the petition which has been submitted to Sig Ep national headquarters.

Eat, dance and be merry was the scene May 15 for the Alpha Tau Omega Spring Formal. Bobbi Bowles reigned as the formal queen, and Joerg Seitz was chosen as the out-

standing senior. Former fraternity member, Ray Woosley, spoke on "The Old and New Fraternity."

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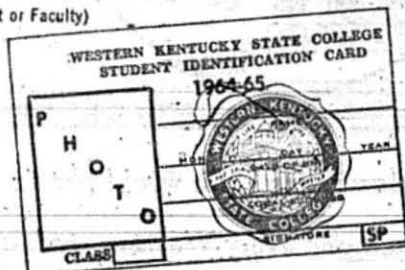
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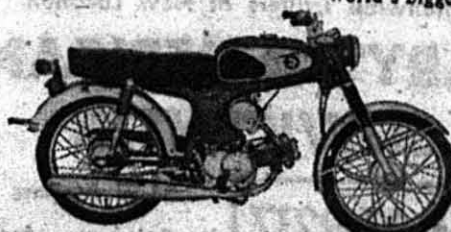


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# Ohio Valley Conference Honors Ecker, Griffin

## Topper Track Mentor Grabs Third League Award

Tom Ecker, head track and field coach at Western, continued his reign as the top track mentor in the Ohio Valley Conference as the energetic coach received his third consecutive "OVC Track Coach of the Year" award.

The 30-year-old coach guided his Hilltopper thinclads to their second straight Ohio Valley Conference title at Morehead recently. The Toppers upset pre-meet favorite Murray to capture the track and field trophy.

In the three years that Ecker has been at the track and field helm, the Toppers have captured one OVC cross country title and two track and field titles.

In completing his third season, Ecker coached the thinclads to win four dual meets by scoring over 100



TOM ECKER

points in each en route to an undefeated season.

The Toppers have lost only one dual meet in the three years of competition under Ecker's guidance.

## Delta Kappa Nu Takes Men's IM All-Sports Title

Delta Kappa Nu's intramural athletes have captured the 1964-65 Men's Intramural All-Sports trophy, intramural student assistant director John Hopper announced today.

The men's fraternity won championships in volleyball, and tennis en route to winning the coveted trophy.

Delta Kappa Nu completed the intramural season by compiling 155 points while participating in all eight intramural activities during the season.

Runnerup for the trophy was Sigma Nu which tallied 150 points in addition to winning the men's bowling title.

Following Delta Kappa Nu and Sigma Nu were the Roadrunners 133½, Sigma Phi Alpha 121, Phi Delta Theta 117, Delta Tau Delta 115, Jefferson County 112, Pi Kappa Alpha 109, Lambda Chi Alpha 106 and Alpha Gamma Rho 92½.

**Tennis Champs Crowned**  
Central Hall's Pete Crawford defeated Bob Roos of Delta Kappa Nu for the singles championship of the men's intramural tennis tournament Monday.

Crawford downed Roos convincingly in the first set 6-3 before extending the Delta Kappa Nu lead.

## Golf Coach Accepts First Laurel After Seventh Title



FRANK GRIFFIN

Hilltopper head golf coach Frank Griffin has been honored by his fellow Ohio Valley Conference coaches as "OVC Golf Coach of the Year."

This is the first time coach Griffin has received this distinction in his 17 years of coaching golf at Western.

Griffin's award comes on the heels of his Hilltopper golf squad's championship victory in the OVC golf tournament at Johnson City, Tenn.

The golf champions  
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## Baseball, Tennis, Track And Golf Squads Receive Praise At Annual Banquet

Members of the Hilltopper spring sports teams were honored last night at the annual Spring Sports Banquet held at the Bowling Green Country Club.

Honored guests of the event were members of the Hilltopper tennis, track, golf and baseball squads and their coaches.

Chairman for the event was head football coach Nick Denes.

The spring sports teams concluded their seasons as the tennis, golf and track squads captured Ohio Valley Conference championships.

Baseball coach Gene Rhodes, tennis mentor Ted Hornback and assistant Ballard Moore, golf skipper Frank Griffin and track coach Tom Ecker guided the Topper spring sports teams during the drive

for the All-Sports Trophy in the Ohio Valley Conference.

### Pickens Selected As Baseball Coach

Jim Pickens has been named as Hilltopper head baseball coach for the 1966 diamond season, acting athletic director, Ted Hornback announced yesterday.

The Bowling Green high school football coach will relieve Gene Rhodes of his duties at Western. Pickens will supervise practice teaching in the physical education department. Rhodes will continue as assistant basketball coach at Western next year.

## Al Almond Resigns

Popular College High baseball coach Al Almond resigned from his position following the completion of the Cardinals' baseball season.

Within the last two years, the diminutive coach has been sidelined by illness twice. Almond piloted the Cardinal baseball squad after sitting out College High's basketball season due to heart and respiratory ailments.

Almond's Cardinals captured the district championship in basketball in 1960 and were runnersup in 1958.

The soft-spoken coach was at the helm of all sports — basketball, baseball, cross-country, track, tennis and golf at College High for almost a decade.

Almond will continue to teach at College High in addition to retaining his interest in athletics.

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## 'Dutch' Hands Out Equipment



Leroy "Dutch" Osburn In The Equipment Room

By HUNTER VANCE

"The Diddle Arena is an Astrodome compared to the old arena," according to Leroy Osburn, physical education department equipment manager. Osburn joined the staff at Western in 1961.

His job consists of maintaining the swimming pool, setting up the various courts, provid-

ing locker service for the activity classes, and handling various equipment.

He served in the Army during World War II, seeing combat in Europe and Korea. He received the Silver Star, Bronze Star, the Purple Heart, and the Army Commendation medal.

"It's nice to be with such a great organization," comment-

ed Osburn, who is called "Dutch" by his associates.

A native of Madisonville, Osburn attended school in Hopkins County. He is married to the former Mary Louise Tucker, also of Madisonville. They have one daughter, Phyllis Lee, a junior at Bowling Green high school. The Osburn family are members of the State Street Methodist Church.

## 'Old Man' Mahurin Inspires Top Thinlies

By ED ROBERTS

What is an old man? A man beyond the age of retirement? An individual who has lived a full life in his given number of years?

Jack Mahurin, referred to by his track and field colleagues as "the Old Man," received this nickname because he had competed for Western longer than they had.

Yet in his twenty-two years, Jack has been in athletics only five. He has in that time, however, made a noticeable impression on many of the people with whom he has come in contact.

It is no wonder that this impression has been made. Jack Mahurin is an "old man" in a hurry.

This semester he has served as a graduate assistant in the biology department, assistant in the department of physical education where he taught two classes and assistant coach of the Hilltopper track and field squad.

### Still Trains, Too

All this is probably enough to keep most people quite busy, but for Jack it is just a starter. The former Topper 2-mile record holder also works out each morning and after regular practice in order that he still may compete in long distance road races and marathons.

He was a close second in the Indiana Marathon in December with a time of 2 hours, 26 minutes for the 26-mile 385-yard distance.

He carries 12 hours of graduate work in biology. In August, Mahurin will complete his master's degree after hav-

ing been graduated just this past January with a BS.

Jack isn't sure what the future has in store for him. He may teach and coach in high school. Or he may enter the army in order to continue his training for long distances in special services.

Mahurin hails from Short-Creek near Caneyville in Grayson county.

### Didn't Compete In High School

Although he never competed in athletics in high school, his performances, coupled, of course, with those of his teammates, were instrumental in bringing Western OVC victories in cross-country the last three years.

The blond Kappa Sig has served his fraternity in many capacities including the presidency.

Until this semester he paid for his college expenses by working as a painter on the maintenance department crew and as a stock clerk in a local grocery.

Yet this busiest of students is well-known for never being in so much of a hurry that he hasn't time to be a friend.

## Griffin

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was the seventh under Griffin's guidance. This year's top foursome in the OVC tournament consisted of sophomores Tom Van Britson and Kenny Schreiber and freshmen Craig Clark and Bill Bewley. Each member of Griffin's 13-0-1 squad will return next year to defend their newly gained OVC golf crown.

The cigar-chewing coach became Western's first golf coach in 1947. Since then his teams have captured seven OVC titles, and three Toppers have gained medalist honors—Owen Chapman, John Coleman, and Donnie Woods.

Griffin, who also directs Western's intramural program, retired as football line coach after serving in that capacity for 17 years at the conclusion of last season.

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# Sporty Brenda Duvall Favors Athletics

By RUTH TAYLOR

A girl who likes almost everything in sports — that's Brenda Duvall, junior from Big Clifty. Brenda served as president of the Women's Athletic Association at Western for this school year.

Among her interests are horseback riding, bridge and travel. Brenda's favorite pastime of meeting people makes her job as McLean Hall counselor more interesting. With her physical education major, she is always involved in sports.

At Clarkson high school she was chosen outstanding athlete of her county and valedictorian of her senior class.

"I have always been interested in sports," says Brenda. She believes physical education is important, because "When it is properly taught, it not only helps everyone physically, but also mentally, emotionally and socially."

tionally and socially."

Last summer Brenda was a counselor at Girl Scout Camp. This summer will be just as busy, for she is planning a trip to New York to be a field counselor at another girls' camp.

Active in Intramurals

Where there is an intramural activity going on, you'll be sure to find Brenda. She is active both as an official and as a participant. She speaks of intramurals as "being very important because everyone gets a chance to participate."

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Brenda also finds time to serve as scholarship and activities chairman of Phi Mu national fraternity.

When asked of future plans, Brenda's reply was, "That's hard to say. After graduation I plan to teach and travel." Later she hopes to work in some area of government.



## A Personal Thanks Offered To Athletic And Physical Education Department Members

On this the 25th—and final—"On Sports" column of the year, I would like to extend my personal thanks to all faculty members of the physical education and athletic department, graduating athletes and returning athletes for achieving the most successful athletic season in the history of Western.

Many Western athletic followers still are beaming over the Ohio Valley Conference All-Sports trophy which indicates the immense achievement of the Hilltopper coaching staff and athletes.

It is always easier to write about winning teams, and it has been a pleasure reporting the numerous victories compiled by Western's athletic teams.

To the following, I wish to extend a sincere "thank you" for sharing in Western's success in the field of athletics and physical education:

Retiring Athletic Director E. A. "Uncle Ed" Diddle, whose sterling coaching record has brought glory and tradition to the Hilltopper athletic program. Diddle's won-lost record is overshadowed only by his compassion for athletics and giving numerous Kentucky athletes a college education.

Head of the physical education department and head tennis coach Ted Hornback for winning the school's 12th OVC tennis title and for his efforts in leading the Hilltop's physical education department.

Head football coach Nick Denes for another winning season last fall and for his rededication to building another championship contender for the coming season.

Head track and cross country coach Tom Ecker for bringing to Western two championship OVC trophies and for hosting two foreign athletes and Eero Uotila, Finland National track and field coach.

Assistant football coach Turner Elrod who will again scout Hilltopper opponents next fall and plan defensive strategy.

Hilltopper offensive backfield coach Jimmy Feix for developing the ammunition for Western's powerful offensive attack.

Head golf coach and intramural director Frank Griffin whose golf squad captured the school's seventh OVC links title. The fast-growing intramural program, under Griffin's direction, recently completed another record-attendance year by supplying Western students with the opportunity to participate in athletics.

Women's intramural director Betty Langley for her efforts in providing the coeds of the Hilltop with an opportunity for active participation in several sports. Miss Langley also sponsors the Women's Athletic Association which completed its second year of existence with tremendous hopes for continued growth next year.

Assistant tennis coach Ballard Moore for helping to guide the Topper netters to the OVC championship and for introducing hundreds of Western students to the game of tennis.

Head basketball coach John Oldham for firing Hilltopper sports enthusiasts with a rekindled hope for a return to national prominence by expertly guiding his first Hilltopper basketball squad to second place in the OVC and to the quarterfinals of the National Invitational Tournament.

Head baseball and assistant basketball coach Gene Rhodes for his efforts in basketball recruiting and coaching the Hilltopper baseball squad to third place in the OVC's Western Division.

Assistant basketball coach Wallace "Buck" Sydnor for teaching and coaching the freshman basketball squad in the fundamentals of winning basketball and for preparing the "baby" Toppers for a future varsity career.

Faculty members Gladys Perskerson and Mrs. Jo Ann Gordon Cook for their efforts in physical education instruction and for preparing future physical education instructors for their vocation.

Equipment manager Leroy Osburn for supplying a dry red towel after each physical education activity class.

And to Mrs. Lillian Thompson for answering the physical education department telephone and for keeping a fresh pot of coffee brewing for weary coaches, faculty members and the Herald Sports Editor.

To all, thanks for a winning season and for the encouragement to return as sports editor of the COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD next fall.

## Intramurals

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pa. Nu. netter 7-5 to win the second and deciding set.

Last Sunday Roos doubled with Sam Kirtley to capture the men's doubles competition by default over Central Hall's Rick Beaty and Crawford.

Women's Intramurals

State Hall I captured the Spring term women's intramural title and was honored at the Women's Athletic Association banquet last week.

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- 9:00-10:00—Registration of all students whose last names begin with C through E. This group may pick up their packets at Station I at 8:30.
- 10:00-11:00—Registration of all students whose last names begin with F through H. This group may pick up their packets at Station I at 9:30.
- 11:00-12:00—Registration of all students whose last names begin with I through L. This group may pick up their packets at Station I at 10:30.
- 12:00-1:00—Registration of all students whose last names begin with M through Q. This group may pick up their packets at Station I at 11:30.
- 1:00-2:00—Registration of all students whose last names begin with R through S. This group may pick up their packets at Station I at 12:30.
- 2:00-3:00—Registration of all students whose last names begin with T through Z. This group may pick up their packets at Station I at 1:30.

### PLEASE NOTE

- I. All registration will be held in the E. A. Diddle Arena.
- II. Station I will be located in the lobby of the Academic-Athletic Building.
- III. All students must have filled out a re-enrollment declaration card, or filed for readmission, prior to June 14, in order for a packet of cards to be ready.
- IV. If you do not have a packet of cards ready, you must register on Tuesday, June 15. You may pick up your packet of cards at the Registrar's Office at 7 a.m.

### Freshman And Transfer Students Summer Registration

- June 14 8:00 a.m. Convocation, Van Meter Auditorium  
Personal Data Cards will be distributed to students.
- 8:45 a.m. Purdue English Test, Van Meter Auditorium  
Dr. John Lane will administer this test.
- 10:00 a.m. College Qualification Test
- 11:30-12:30 Lunch
- 12:30-2:00 Counseling—  
Students will be divided into groups and assigned to rooms for counseling. Immediately following the counseling session, the faculty will accompany the students to the Academic-Athletic building for registration.
- 2:30 p.m. Registration

## 4 Chem Majors Receive Grants For Grad Study

Four senior chemistry majors have been notified of graduate assistantships for 1965-66.

Robert Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Marsh, Winchester, will continue his studies at Vanderbilt University. Marsh's assistantship in biochemistry was awarded by the National Institute of Health Fellowship. He is a Clark County high school graduate.

Richard Bennett has also accepted an assistantship in chemistry from Vanderbilt. A graduate of Hart Memorial high school, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bennett, Pike View. His scholarship was presented by the National Science Foundation Traineeship.

Ohio State University will be the destination of Kent Barefield. Barefield also received his scholarship from the National Science Foundation Traineeship. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barefield, Gracy, and a graduate of Trigg County high school.

Bobby Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Robinson, has accepted a graduate assistantship to the University of Kentucky. He is a graduate of Sturgis high school.

### Musical Notes

Edward Thaden served as a judge at the piano festival here recently.

Mrs. Edward Thaden, cellist, Mrs. Betty Pease, violinist, and Edward Pease, hornist, played with the Austin Peay Orchestra Concert last Thursday.

"What Can Singing Do For You," was the topic of Ohm Pauli's speech given at a banquet in Cave City, May 17. The banquet was in honor of the high school choir at Hardyville.

Dr. Howard Carpenter recently gave a speech at a dinner for the Caverna high school band.

Claude Rose recently spoke at the Butler County high school band banquet in Morgantown.

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## June Graduates

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Harry E. Williams, Bonnie Lyons Wilson, Lillian Mary Wilson, Mary Lou Wilson, Paulette Renee Wilson, Ruth Ann Wilson and Sandra Lee Wilson.

James M. Wood, Jr., Paul A. Woodall, Jr., Carol Ann Woodward, Barbara C. Wortham, Jackie Kimble Young, James Roy Young, Patsy Marie Young and Bobby Gene Zachery.

Candidates for the master's degree are:

Marlene R. Abell, Richard M. Abell, Harold Eugene Andrews, Robert D. Armstrong, John W. Beitem, Ellis Leon Blair, Mary Kreisle Buck and William Henry Buck.

Joseph John Bugel, Joe Willis Clifton, Virginia Clark Cook, John Cleatus Crady, Wendell Lee Dye, Sara Neville Francis, Eunice Suttle Franklin, Mary Gray Godfrey, Ruth Thomas Grant, Thomas Howard Gray, Joe Pickett Guthrie, Wanda-Lay Hahn, Lucile Hampton Hood and Ramona Knoth Jeffries.

Ray H. Jenner, Glen Edwin Jent, Reuben Richard Kissel, Peggy Ann Lefan, Margaret Elizabeth McCollom, Edward Winston McGuire, Ruby Bengel New and Evelyn Ann Parker.

Patricia Tucker Sharer, Jimmie Tallent Sloan, Keith Harley Taylor, John D. Theodore, Gene Farrell Towles and Francis B. Watrous, Jr.

## Senior Selected For Training As Missionary

Carroll H. Adams, senior English major from Cadiz, is one of 48 young men and women who have been invited to enter training June 19 as the first missionary journeymen of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

After an eight-week training period in Richmond, Va., he expects to serve for two years as a Baptist youth worker in Georgetown, British Guiana.

A member of Glendale Baptist Church, Bowling Green, he worked under the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board in Wyoming last summer.

Adams has been president of the Student National Education Association, chairman of the Baptist Student Union, and member of the English club, the Herald staff, and the religious council.

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